

INJURED MAN FROZE IN CELLAR

Ironworker Tumbled to Bottom of an Excavation of a New Building and Lay There Helpless All Night Long.

COMPANIONS DID NOT HEAR HIS CRY OF ALARM.

Watchman on the Floor Above Failed to Discover Him and When Finally Rescued Unfortunate Man Was Dying.

From 5 o'clock last night until 8:30 o'clock this morning John Rabbit, an ironworker, lay with his right side crushed slowly freezing to death in the sub-cellar of the new building at Eighth street and Broadway. The terrible injuries of the man, combined with his long exposure to the bitter cold, make his condition almost hopeless. Only a remarkably rugged specimen of humanity could have remained alive as long as Rabbit did.

He is employed on the building and was on the third floor when the signal was given to knock off work last night. With the other employees he stripped off his overalls and jacket, put on his overcoat and started for the timekeeper's office on the ground floor to put in his check.

In passing an open shaft he stumbled and fell. His fellows did not hear his cry of alarm, and when he struck the bottom on his side he became unconscious. The timekeeper waited for him after all the others had turned in their checks and finally, concluding that he had forgotten to report, went home. At intervals through the night Rabbit regained consciousness and called for help. Many times the watchman passed on the ground floor above, but it is supposed that each time he passed street cars rattling by drowned the voice of the suffering man.

The foreman of the gang became alarmed when Rabbit did not report for work today and he discovered that the workman had not been in his time last night. He immediately sent a search and found poor Rabbit. An ambulance surgeon who took him to St. Vincent's Hospital said that in all probability he would die.

ENGINE DRIVER LAY INSENSIBLE IN CAB

Train Was Going Like Mad When Fireman Became Uneasy and Climbed Over, Pulled Back Throttle and Avoided Collision

As the Long Island Railroad train, drawn by engine No. 2102, was running into East New York from Jamaica today the fireman, who was back on the tender, noticed that the speed was increasing far beyond the scheduled rate and that the train was bumping badly. He could not see the engineer, Charles Thorpe, of Richmond Hill, from where he was working, but called to him: "Ease her down, Charlie, or there'll be a smash-up."

Receiving no response and noticing that the speed of the engine was still increasing, he ran forward into the cab. When he crossed to the engineer's seat he saw Thorpe stretched out unconscious, bleeding from a deep wound in the side of the head.

By this time the train was dashing by the Cleveland street crossing at perilous speed. In falling the engineer had become entangled with the speed regulator, pulling it out to the full speed notch. With all possible haste the fireman removed the body and cleared the throttle. The train slowed down just in time to miss hitting a car that had stopped at a small way station.

The body of the engineer was lifted from the train and taken to the Bedford Street Hospital in an ambulance. How he came to be in that position is a mystery, though the railroad officials offer the explanation that he was probably struck by a stone thrown by a boy. The wound will not prove fatal.

CAR RUNS DOWN TWO.

Policeman Jumped on Fender, but Could Not Stop Wrecker.

Patrolman Herman A. Bolleed, of the Oak street police station, was leading Mrs. Louise De Nye, of No. 124 Ralph avenue, Brooklyn, across Centre street at Chambers this afternoon, when a north bound Madison avenue car struck them. Schooled jumped onto the fender and tried to lift Mrs. De Nye after him. Her clothing caught and she was knocked down.

An ambulance from the Hudson Street Hospital was called and the surgeon said that Mrs. De Nye was suffering from a fracture of the left leg. She was taken to the hospital.

James Flanagan, the motorman, was permitted to go ahead with his car.

HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH.

Milk Driver Struck by Jamaica Avenue Car.

In a collision between a Jamaica avenue trolley car and a truck loaded with beef at Jamaica avenue and Dresden street, East New York, today, Daniel D. Rodman, the driver of the truck, was thrown to the ground and almost run over by the car. All of the windows in the car were shattered by the collision and several of the passengers were cut by flying glass.

PRISONER DIES IN CELL.

William Dolan, forty-five years old, of No. 417 East Twenty-seventh street, died in a cell of the East Twenty-second street station today. Dolan was found at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue early today suffering from alcoholism. He was attended by Dr. Whitbeck of Bellevue Hospital.

HOUSESMITHS SEEK THEIR TREASURER

Say that Walter A. Dawson Has Disappeared, Taking \$4,161. All Their Funds, with Him—Have Notified Police.

Walter A. Dawson, treasurer of the New York Housemiths' Union, has disappeared, and with him \$4,161, all the funds of the organization, which was formed to fight "Local No. 2." Sam Parks's striking outfit. The police are looking for Dawson, and members of the union are out scouting to find, if possible, some trace of him. A general alarm has been issued, and the authorities in other cities were asked to watch for the missing treasurer.

Dawson disappeared Tuesday. He left his home at No. 63 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, and nothing has been heard of him by his family since that time. He told his wife and daughter that if they wanted to know anything about him to ask Attorney Henry V. Herbert, of No. 59 Wall street. Alarmed at his absence, the daughter went to the lawyer's office and her strange inquiry started an investigation.

Without Every Cent. Herbert knows nothing about Dawson, and it was he who informed the officers of the union and insisted that the case should be put in the hands of the police. Before this was done the union men went to the First National Bank, of Brooklyn, and there learned that on Tuesday last Dawson had withdrawn every cent belonging to the association. Benjamin Stirling, Charles D. Brooks and John J. Smith, members of the Executive Committee of the Housemiths' Union, called at the Dawson home today, but could learn nothing from Mrs. Dawson. She said she thinks her husband is insane, as he had acted strangely for several weeks and would walk the floor throughout the night.

From Dawson's three committee men went to No. 78 Albany avenue, where C. A. Walter, financial secretary of the union, lives. Walter has been out of the city for several days and tonight at a special meeting of the Executive Committee at the Manhattan Lyceum, No. 64 East Fourth street, they will go over the books. Mrs. Walter said that her husband had gone to Boston on private business and would return to-morrow morning.

Dawson Under \$500 Bond.

In explaining Dawson's embezzlement Stirling said:

"Dawson was our treasurer and was under a \$500 bond. When we decided to form four separate locals so as to settle the fight between the New York Housemiths' Union and Local No. 2, Sam Parks's old union, it was agreed that the Executive Committee should use the funds necessary in making this change."

"But our three business agents sued for a full year's pay, and ten of the minority asked for an injunction restraining us from using the funds. Our regular lawyer, Charles M. Beattie, defended us, while Dawson, who, because of his position, was a party to the suit, employed without our consent Lawyer Henry V. Herbert, of No. 59 Wall street. These cases are still in the courts."

"At that time our funds, amounting to \$4,161, were deposited in the Union Bank of Brooklyn. We decided to transfer the money to the First National Bank of Brooklyn, and Dawson, as treasurer, did so. But instead of putting the funds in the union's name he made it a personal account without our knowledge."

"Our Secretary, Patrick McGuire, for some unaccountable reason, let Dawson have his bond, and we have since learned that he immediately turned it in, thus making it impossible for us to recover anything from the bonding company."

"One day we discovered that Dawson could not account for \$500, but we gave him time to make it good. He didn't do so, and I suppose he thought he might just as well steal the full amount."

"We are not satisfied that Dawson is the only one who has profited by this. There has been crooked work going on for some time, and we are determined to run down the guilty ones and send them up the river to keep Sam Parks company."

"Dawson has been paying attention to a big blonde of late, and we think that this might have caused him to spend the money that did not belong to him. He is a veteran of the Civil War and is a member of one of the Brooklyn O. A. B. posts."

Dawson is fifty-three years old, five feet ten inches tall, and has blue eyes, gray mustache and fair complexion.

Will You Write a Postal?

So a Sick One May Get Well?

Send no money—simply a postal card, giving the name of some one who needs help. Tell me the book to send.

Then I will do this—I will arrange with a druggist near him so that he may take six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. He may take it a month at his risk. If it succeeds, the cost is \$5.00. If it fails, the druggist will bill the cost to me.

That month's test will show you what the remedy can do. It is the easiest way to convince you. It is the only way to induce a sick one to try a cure.

I make this offer to multiply my cure. I have paid since I have cured one to be fair with me.

In the last 12 years I have furnished my Restorative to hundreds of thousands of persons on just those terms, and 99 out of 100 have paid since they got well. I give you just as willingly when one says I have cured one.

The remedy is my discovery, the result of a life's work. I have perfected it by watching results in thousands of the most difficult cases that have come before me. I know what it will do.

It cures from straining the weak inside nerves, and my Restorative gives it back its strength. When an ailment is weak I bring back that nerve power which alone operates every part of the body. It gives the weak organ power to do its duty, and there is no other way to make a weak organ well.

Can you conceive of a sick one who will neglect such a treatment, when I take the address Dr. Shoop, Box 112, Racine, Wis. Will send representative if desired with one or two bottles. At druggists.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Book 1 on Dyspepsia. Book 2 for Women. Book 3 on the Heart. Book 4 for Men (mailed). Book 5 on the Kidney and Bladder. Book 6 on the Liver. Book 7 on the Stomach. Book 8 on the Lungs. Book 9 on the Bowels. Book 10 on the Skin. Book 11 on the Nerves. Book 12 on the Blood. Book 13 on the Urinary System. Book 14 on the Reproductive System. Book 15 on the Endocrine System. Book 16 on the Muscular System. Book 17 on the Skeletal System. Book 18 on the Circulatory System. Book 19 on the Respiratory System. Book 20 on the Digestive System. Book 21 on the Excretory System. Book 22 on the Immune System. Book 23 on the Nervous System. Book 24 on the Sensory System. Book 25 on the Motor System. Book 26 on the Integrative System. Book 27 on the Regulatory System. Book 28 on the Protective System. Book 29 on the Reproductive System. Book 30 on the Endocrine System. Book 31 on the Muscular System. Book 32 on the Skeletal System. Book 33 on the Circulatory System. Book 34 on the Respiratory System. 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